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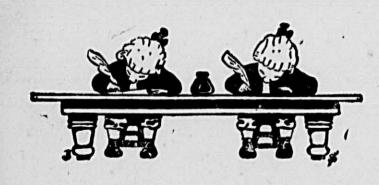
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# ALL CHANGES FOR PLAY-OFF FOR CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GONE WHEN RED AND WHITE LOSE TO SOLDIERS AFTER NATIONALS TRIMMED LOYOLA

When Loyola Were Beaten in the First Game by the Nationals, it Looked as if McGill's Chance for a Tie Were Good, but the Soldiers Came Back in Great Style and Romped Away With an Easy Game-Behan Was the League's Leading Scorer, Notching Two Last Night-Laval Beat Shamrocks Three to One-McGill Rooters Did Not Support the Team-McGill's Defence Were Weak.

had assumed. Slater finally found the nets and evened the score. Nationals, who were shooting very well, fairly bombarded Dooner for a while, in spite of the back-checking which they were subjected to. On a fairly long shot Nationals were lucky to get another goal, which glanced downward into the net from Timmins hand. The second half was also fast, and the shooting ability of the Nationals was the feature of this period Loyola was unable to get the team work going again, although their back-checking was good

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First Half,

f-National....Dufresne .. .. 20 sec. 2-Loyola.....Slater .. .. 9.10 min. 3-National.... Dufresne .... 6.20 min,

Second Half,

Penalties: Slater, Gallery, Lapensee, 3 mins. each; Lavallee and Dufresne, 9 mins, each; Brisebois, 6 mins,

McGill's chances for a play-off slowly vanished as the second game progressed, and the Soldiers steadily in- fore matriculating into McGill, creased their lead on the Red and White. The defence was noticeably weak, and Scott did very well to keep the score as low as it was. I han was there in flashes, but lacked support, as the team never got going. Young proved a bear for the winners, and received loud applause when he came on the ice after his resting periods, which, by the way, were numer-Church also showed form,

From the face-off the play was carried to the McGill end, and Scott was called on to clear many shots in a few minutes. Behan broke away, but was stopped by the opposing defence. Greenway carried the puck down behind Scott, and passed out to Young, who potted the first one in three minutes. Rooney went straight to the nets from the face-off, but missed. The Soldiers went down on combination play, but Fraser intercepted and went back for a shot. The play now went from end to end, each team having many tries. McCulloch put over a couple of hot ones, but Chipman seemed to like long shots. McCulloch missed a chance to bat one in. Chipman cleared. Young carried the puck down, and Scott cleared in a mix-up resulting from a rebound on Young's shot. The Soldiers back-checked in unusual style. Rooney passed to Mc-Culloch, whose shot missed by inches. Behan and Anderson were blocke! on combination rush, and Young went down for a shot. End of first half. Score 1-0 for 244th. McGill missed many good charces in this period.

One minute after the face-off, Young slid a good side-shot safely into the Club and Football Club, corner of the goal. Score, 2—0, Three March 7.—King Cook co minutes later Behan netted McGill's first on a low shot. Score 2-1, Play went to McGill end. Cully put off for holding. Anderson replaced Cully. Rooney had a shot, which went close to tieing the score. Scott came out to save a sure one after an end to end letic Association, Hockey, Track and O rush. Kelly replaced Rooney. Church I ootball Clubs.

Nationals did the unexpected last went from end to end, and is checked son. McCulloch intercepted a pass at night in the first game by defeating by Anderson, who had a shot. Church centre, but was stopped at the defence Loyola by a score of two to one. All went behind McGill nets and passed line. Young checked ten yards in the scoring was done in the first half, out to Richardson, who tallied, 3-1. front of Scott, and scored on a snappy and Dufresne scored both goals for Behan scored straight from the face- shot, having no one to pass but Scott. the Nationals. The game was fast off. Score, 3-2. Kelly lost chance on Score 4-2. McGill worked hard, but and exciting throughout. In the first a rebound Cully replaced Kelly, Young the back-checking of Church and half the team work of Loyola was ex-cellent, and threatened to overcome received much applause on his bril-stopped a shot and went down full the early lead which their opponents liant rushes. Rooney replaced Ander- length. Young came back, and after

Bill' Hughes Receives Appointment to Secretaryship in This City.

In succession to Roy Campbell, who has been appointed to the staff of the Riordon Pulp and Paper Company, W. P. Hughes, Arts '12, Law '18, has been named secretary of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, so announcement was made yesterday.

an amateur athlete in the University. 5-McGill....Behan ..... 40 secs. He was captain of the senior hockey 6-244th.....Young ..... 7.40 mins. team one season, and played on the wing for the senior McGill football all three minutes. team when he was taking a course in Theology at the Wesleyan Theological College. Last year he entered the mount High School.

For a short time Mr. Hughes was call of time was three to one, assistant sporting editor of the Montreal Mail, and has been engaged in other pursuits in the city. He is a son of Rev S. J. Hughes, M.A., St. John's, Que., and a brother of Lieut. Gordon Hughes, M.A., who was Hughes was born in Athens, Ont., and attended the Athens High School be-

#### SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

Every member is urged to attend the regular meeting of the Societe Francaise, which will be held in the Common Room of the R. V. C., tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock, Mlle. Greterin, the honorary president, will address the Societe on 3-Laval.....Desbiens .. .. 5.10 "Gothic Art," a subject with which she is eminently well qualified to

#### WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m -R. V. C. Undergrad. Meeting. 6.45 p.m .- Meeting of Cercle Fran-

cais Executive. Nominations close for Science Undergraduate Society offices. 8.15 p.m.-Alumnae Society Lecture.

COMING. February 28 .- R. V. C. Inter-class

Debate at 2.30 p.m. February 28 .-- Societe Française at February 28 .- Y. M. C. A. Skating

February 28 .- Union House Commit-

Society elections. March 5 .- Mandolin Club Practice. March 6 .- Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Ath- O

March 7 .- King Cook celebration. March 8 .- Wicksteed Gymnastic O competition.

March 10 .- Wicksteed Gymnastic competition. March 16 .- Universal ballot for O presidency of Students' Society, Ath- O meetings of the Cercle.

eluding the whole team, was stopped by Scott. Score at full time 4-2.

The line-up: Major Chipman . Goal .. .. . Scott Greenway .... Defence .. .. . Fraser Church ..... Cully Young .... Forwards ..... Behan Roberts . . . . . . . . . . . . Rooney Richardson . . . . . McCulloch Martin . . . . . Spares . . . . . . . Poe Fuller .. .. .. ..... Anderson Smith .. .. .. ... .. .. Kelly The summary:

First Ha	lf.		
1-244thYoung		 3	mins.
Second H	alf.		

2-244th.....Young .. .. .. 1 min. McGill men know Mr. Hughes as 3-McGill....Behan ...... 3.10 mins. "Bill," because of his reputation as 4-24 th.....Roberts .... 6.50 mins. Penalties: Cully, Rooney and Church

Laval easily had the best of the Faculty of Law, and is also a mem- play in the last game, and scored alber of the teaching staff of the West- most at will, outskating the green shirts in easy fashion. Score at the

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Second Half,	

4-Laval...... Masson .. ..... 7.15 Penalties: Desblens, 3 and 3; Brunet and Musgrove, 3 mins, each.

#### INTER-CLASS DEBATE AT THE R. V. COLLEGE.

The final inter-class debate of the vear among the women students of McGill will take place to-morrow afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. The subject to be discussed is "Should the Session be Lengthened?" In this the Seniors, represented by Miss M. Fletcher, and Mis M. Newnham, will uphold the affirmative side against Miss E. Abbott, and Miss B. Mitchell of the Sophomore year. The students winning in this debate will place the name of their class on the Debating Shield, and gain for the class one point towards winning the banner.

March 2.—Science Undergraduate 000000000000000 CERCLE FRANCAIS

# EXECUTIVE.

letic Association, Track Club, Hockey O There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Cercle Francais this evening at 6.45, in Room B. Strathcona Hall. All the members of the Executive are urged to be present, as there is important business to be done with regard to future O

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# McGill Battery Under its First Bombardment: Snowballed by Girl Factory Hands of London

Recent advices from England tell of the first experience of the McGill Siege Battery, raised last summer by Major W. D. Tait of the Department of Philosophy, under bombardment, not on the battlefields of France, but oddly enough in the city of London itself. It seems that a short time ago the Battery, which has completed its work in training and is almost ready to proceed to the front, moved from its camp at Lydd to London, where it has entered a rest camp, and there is receiving setting-up exercises preparatory to crossing the Channel. The route of the Battery to its rest camp lay through the heart of the industrial quarter, and it happened that it was at an hour when thousands of the girl employees were off duty. It also happened that there had been a snowfall of three inches. The girls thronged the streets, and barely afforded room for the battery to move along, so anxious were they to gain a glimpse of the gunners of the land of the Maple Leaf. Then someone conceived the idea of showing her appreciation of the McGill men by snowballing them, and this being taken up by others, the air was soon filled with a hail of snowballs. through which the gunners marched, not without some confusion. It was not until several blocks had been traversed that the men reached the safety zone. The McGill Battery had been under fire for the first time, and like true soldiers, had stood up to the ordeal and never flinched.



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#### LOST! AND A REASON.

Loyola College wins the City League championship mathematically speaking at least. It was a negative sort of victory, but they the women, and half of the defects deserve to be congratulated on the season's play. The Red and were cured by properly fitted glasses. White made a game bid for the cup, and the team representing Mc-Gill has done one thing at least, and that is, it has stirred up the minois, is sponsoring a movement to student body over Canada's winter sport as it has never been stirred have all the heads of the humorous before. McGill men have supported the hockey team in a manner meet in a convention to be held some hitherto unknown, with perhaps one notable exception, namely, last time in the spring. Some city, as far night. The Union saw many students within it last evening when as possible mutually accessible, is to be chosen as the meeting place. Colthose same men should have been out at the Arena. One man we umbus and Cleveland have been menheard remark, "We ought to buy a lot for the team out behind the tioned, as well as Chicago and Pitts-Mountain and bury them." All we can say is that the lot would have to be considerably enlarged before it would accommodate all the "dead-heads" that sit around the Union or the Hall, or walk versity of Oklahoma were elected to around a pool table, shouting downstairs to find out what the score tion. Five of the students were enis when they should be using their lungs in the commendable task rolled in the law course. of cheering the team on. If the "Lit." isn't supported it will go out of existence, and so with every institution around the Univer- the University of Kansas all ladies sity. McGill Daily has been harping on the one string of "Support- carrying flowers were requested to for-the-team" till the linotyper can almost write an editorial on the check them at the door. With the idea of making the affair more democratic subject himself. The Students' Council made its inducements to you and of keeping the expense down for two weeks ago, and then thought that you would go ahead and use the "mere men," it had been requested a little initiative, getting out to the rink to help the hockey repre- those who did bring them were resentatives "put-over" a win.

If you weren't out at the game last night, then don't sit around kicking about the team, instead go out into a vacant lot and kick "RACE" CRY IS MIGHTY FACTOR yourself about,-about two hours we would suggest. It is just as much your fault as the team's that the game was lost last night and incidentally lost a chance at a play-off for the championship.

#### R. N. F. C.

The first call for men who signed the National Registration cards recently circulated is made, the sort of men required being set son last October in the "New Europe."

The Roumanian press, also, has forth in an article in another column of the present issue of the been systematically persecuted in Daily. Mechanics for the Royal Navy Flying Corps are needed. Hungary; Roumanian interectuals have been sentenced to imprisonment This is an excellent opportunity to join a fascinating branch of or to enormous fines; public meetings Military Service, and especially is a chance given men who have been prohibited wholesale; 'Roubeen refused, for minor physical incapacity, entrance to the regular school books and song books prolar army. Many students have expressed at various times the opinion that they would be only too glad to join the air service in prac- or arbitrarily diverted to other uses, tically any capacity; this the present regulations allow them to do, Roumanian boys expelled repeatedly and McGill will in all probability soon have added after many of the names in her Honour Roll of the war the letters R. N. F. C.

#### A DEAD LOSS.

If a man invests four years in a college education, and one of those years is a dead loss, the whole is not a very profitable investment. Yet this often happens at Yale. It is entirely possible, Hungary, Austria and Germany was though it is getting to be less and less probable each year that a ing for the Triple Alliance from this freshman may have such an unsatisfactory arrangement of his strong Irredentist movement in Rouschedule that few of his instructors will compare as teachers with Jugoslav movement, Dr. Colby prothe masters under whom he has studied in preparatory or high duced a number of quotations from school and will be able to give him very little in the way of real intellectual inspiration.

The theory of freshman year seems to be that it shall constitute a continuation of preparatory school work and form a preparation for the real college education. In other words Yale tries to compete with the best preparatory schools in the country in freshman year work, and fails so lamentably that a freshman sometimes suffers a shock from which he often takes several years to recover. Instead of having freshman year a mediocre preparation for a lib- winter's campaign after the great exeral education, why not so readjust the system that it may become the first and perhaps the best part of the liberal education itself?-The Yale News.

#### WHAT THE V. C. IS.

There are many interesting facts connected with the Victoria Cross, the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of which took place a few days ago. The first crosses were made from the cannon captured during the Crimean War, and later ones from guns taken from the Chinese, or from other pieces of captured artillery. This metal is, of course, so hard as to preclude the possibility of stamping with a steel die, the course followed in the manufacture of other medals, and the Victoria Cross is therefore cast. As was made clear by Mr. Asquith in a statement in the British House of Commons some two years ago, the coveted decoration can be won only by a British subject, but, with this reservation, it is open to all ranks in the Navy and Army, with the single exception of the Indian ranks of the Indian Army, who have an equivalent decoration in their own Order of Merit.

More than 300 students in Illinois have gone on record as in favor of the use of wrist watches. A petition was circulated and no trouble was experienced in securing names. Oh, Reginald, how could you?

clock" says.

When the women of the University of Minnesota put out the Feminist Edition of the daily paper they are going to defy the high cost of paper and put it out on yellow paper. They will also provide all the advertisements and costs of the paper. An Anti-Gossip Club has been formed here and its chief rule is that no girl shall listen to gossip or transmit it. Motto: "Blessed is she that bottleth up her mouth-for she shall be called a

The University of Chicago is rapidly coming to be one of the leading for the coming fight. universities of the world, and it advanced a step farther in that direction when a new medical school, with an endowment of almost eight million S. W. Jacobs, Law '93, K.C., of this dollars was recently established. John city, and Miss Stein, a member of an D. Rockefeller gave two million dollars for endowment. This school is to take the place of the Rush Medical Saturday at the Reform Club, Mr. College, which will go out of existence,

rope-splicing is the latest at the Uni-gratulations of his political friends. versity of Purdue. The instruction is inder the auspices of the agricultural ociety. Each person in attendance given two pieces of rope, and the work has been found intensely interesting, and of value.

The Glee Club and the "Tango Band" The four faces of the library clock at the University of Washington are in the main hall at Cornell tell dif- planning to take a two-week trip to ferent times, so that students com- Alaska, as soon as school is out in ing from opposite parts of the cam- June. The necessary amounts to guage and literature recently. This pus enter classes at irregular inter- make the trip a financial success are vals, depending upon what "their being pledged and the clubs will be treated to "the best of everything." Ithe western states,

#### THE GLEANER.

The University of Utah haskethal eam, national champions of last year will enter the tournament at Chicago again this year.

Voluntary contributions to the amount of \$275 have been raised by the students at Ames to pay for a post-game celebration this fall. One candy store was looted by the crowd who lost their heads after the victory over lowa State.

A cup will be given to Varsity debaters, hereafter, at the University of Colorado and will serve as the Varsity letter does in athletics. The cups will be given every year, but a person cannot receive more than one; the name and debate in which the debater takes part in other years will be engraved on the same cup.

Michigan has scored 4,039 points to their opponents 475 in the 103 games they have played under the coaching of Fielding H. Yost. In the fifteen seasons Michigan has lost sixteen games and tied eight.

Statistics gathered by the doctors who examine every student seeking admission to the University of Wisconsin show that of the 6,000 students enrolled, 3,000 of them have eye trouble. Of this number two per cent, more men were affected than

The Siren, the humor magazine of

Six students enrolled in the Uni-

that no flowers be brought. Hence, uired to check them.

#### WITH ROUMANIA. (Continued from Page 4.)

ustrate this forcibly he said that at the last general election that preceded the war, in 1910, the government itself admitted that 194 battalions of infantry and 114 squadrons of cavalry were employed to 'preserve order.' " See article contributed by Seton-Wat-

Hungary; Roumanian intellectuals and in growing numbers from schools and seminaries, simply because they refused to submit to the ban upon their language. . . The grievances, then, of the Roumanians against the Magyar Government are to be divided under the head of language, education, and a forcible exclusion from re-

nuick to notice the new danger arismania, and its connection with the that appeared in the interval separat ing the Second Balkan War from the assassination of Francis Ferdinand. Roumania was rapidly drifting away from the Central Powers, and this spoiled, to a great extent, the latters'

In conclusion the lecturer touched pon the entry of Roumania into the war and the lamentable results of this pectations which the Allies had placed upon this event. He said that this was undoubtedly due to a lack of cooperation between the political and military leaders of Roumania and their illies. Immediate national aspirations led to an invasion of Transylvania when Bulgaria should have been attacked and a way opened to Salonica. To give an idea of the spirit in which Roumania entered the war, Dr Colby quoted a passage from a speech delivered in December, 1915, (when Serbia was being crushed), by Take Jonesco in the Chamber of Deputies In this long speech the great statesman sincerely deplores the inaction of his country at the time of the German invasion of Serbia; he presents intervention on the side of the Entente Allies as a duty and an opportunity, and urges his countrymen to prepare

#### MR. JACOBS ENGAGED.

The engagement is announced of Mr. influential family in Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in April. On Jacobs, who is a designated Liberal candidate in the Federal division of A series of lectures on practical Jacques Carties, received the con-

> The University of Michigan has paid out nearly eight thousand dollars this year in student loans to the members of the senior class, according to a recent statement from the treasur-

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#### Interesting Figures on Books From Belligerent Countries.

belligerent countries and on the neutral countries of Europe is seen in the statistics for the year 1914 and 1915 published by Le Droit d'Auteur. Considering the position in which the decrease in her production of books between the years 1913 and 1915 "Oh, what is love?" the fair maid being 10,758 in 1913, and 8,897 in 1915. Poetical works dropped from 827 to

Great Britain showed little change In 1913, 9,541 new books and 2,838 new editions appeared; in 1915 the figures, respectively, were 8,490 and 2,166. The decrease appears to have consisted entirely of novels and edi-

tior." de luxe, Italy had reached a maximum in her book trade of 11,523 volumes. In 1915, it was 11,431, and the figures for 1916, which, of course, are the ones to judge by, are not yet available. The Russian output is not given by the Droit d'Auteur, and Belgium is simply quoted as having dropped from 24 to 4 new publications. Switzerland with Denmark, alone of all the countries, shows an increase in publication. In the case of Switzerland the rise was from 1,470 volumes in 1914 to 1.718 in 1915; an advantage due to the amount of literature dealing with the war which is issued the most unexpected situation shown through her printir presses by the by these statistics is that of the limited number of freshmen. belligerents. Holland shows neither printing trade in the United States, increase nor decrease, and Luxem- which has markedly decreased. Even track toward cutting down the numbourg, whose publications were always the number of newspapers issued has

#### R. V. C. UNDERGRAD. MEETING TO-DAY.

There will be a very important Undergraduate meeting in the Common tion. Room of the R. V. C. at 1 o'clock to-

A discussion will take place concerning the recent decision of the Students' Council as to the admission of women undergraduates of McGill to the Students' Society. Arising out of this there will also be the question of the future relation of women stu-

dents to the McGill Daily. Members of the Undergraduate Society should need no urging to attend this meeting.

#### R. V. C. ALUMNAE SOC. LECTURE THIS EVENING.

This evening at 8.15. Mr. A. Rives Hall, B.C.L., will lecture before the Alumnae Society in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College, The subject will be "A Civilian at the Somme," an account of Mr. Hall's own experiences last summer, when he visited the western battle-front to collect the votes of soldiers from Brit-

ish Columbia. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the Mc Gill Department of Law, and a wellknown lawyer of this city. The lantern slides are from photographs which he himself has taken.

The lecture is open to the public, tickets being 25c. It is requested that students obtain tickets from the Secretary, Miss Marshall, if possible.

# DEFINITION OF "LOVE."

What is love? Mr. Tieje, of the What is love? Mr. Tieje, of the Rhetoric Department, knows all about institution of its kind in Russia, will The effect which the war has had on the production of books in the belligerent countries and on the peut.

it. He figured it all out when he was in college, and even went so far as to put his conclusions in verse. The belligerent countries and on the peut.

Cornell Chimes thought it was pretty good, and so evidently, did the Minnesota Journal, for in the recent contest for the best definition of that elusive sentiment, Mr. Tieje's contribution won a prize. The following France was placed by the invasion of her territory, it is remarkable that the subject. The following verses show Mr. Tieje's conclusions on the subject: the subject:

> sighed. And first the cynic spoke:

"Love's naught but painted show and gaud. Whereby men's hearts are broke."

"Love?" spake the graybeard scien-

His accents slow and mild: Two differing cells attract-that's

all: The rest is fancy, child."

"Love?" cried the suitor, young but "Love's that I feel for thee; The flight of souls to mountain peaks In singing ecstacy!"

"Love?" echoed last the millionaire; "It's-just what I have here." The dollars jingled to his words: The maiden smiled: "Yes, dear."

-The Minnesota Daily.

fimited in number, seems to have been lessened, though it still reaches 24,reduced to almost none at all. But 589, a very respectable figure.

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#### CROWNING OF COOK. O

The committee of the class O of Medicine '20, in charge of O the King Cook celebration, is O hard at work preparing for that O traditional event of the Medical students. As previously an- O nounced, Tobin is this year to O be crowned King of the Hawai- O ian Islands. He will be crown- O ed by the usual bishop and the O other dignitaries who have had O a place in previous coronations O will also take part in the func- O tion. The speeches of the O herald, the bishop, and of the O queen of the harem are all be- O ing prepared, while arrangements are being made to secure suitable clothing for the hula O hula girls.

A feature of the coronation O will be the singing of a Hawai- O ian dirge commemorating the O coronation, the words being written and set to music by members of the class.

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McGILL MAN MOVIE STAR. Wilfrid Lucas, a well-known movie actor and stage lead, received his edus cation at the Montreal High School and McGill University. After his college course, Mr. Lucas gave his attention to athletics, at which he was quite proficient, and then went on the stage. For nine years he played in grand and light opera, and then for two years in "Quo Vadis." He is one of the first of the legitimate stage artists to appear in moving pictures, and was connected at various times wtih the Biograph, Universal and Fine Arts Companies. His most notable work was done in "Asquitted," where his acting was of a very high quality. Mr. Lucas is at present with the Triangle Company.

#### RETAINS HIS COMMISSION. A London despatch says that the relinquishment of his commission by Lieut.-Colonel John McCombe, Med. 99, of the Canadian Army Medical

Corps, which was gazetted on February 2, has been cancelled, UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

# The Union House Committee will

meet in the Union at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Among matters arising for discussion will be the setting of the date of the annual meeting of the Union, and also of the election of the new President, Vice-President and Secretary.

#### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the McGill Y. M. C. A. will be held in Strathcona Hall at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Capt. Cyril K. Church, Med. '16, who was in France as a member of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), will speak on the Y. M. C. A. work in France, and addresses will also be delivered by E. A. Corbett, M.A., general secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., and by Murray G. Brooks, Arts '08, foreign secretary of the Associa-

#### LIEUT, LANDRY WOUNDED, Lieut. Wilfred A. Landry, Sci. '10,

officially reported wounded, was serving with the Canadian Field Artillery in France. His home was in Dorchester, N.B., and he enlisted as a gunner in the artillery, winning his commission in the field.

#### TWELVE VALUABLE RULES.

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- 3-Concentrate.
- 4-Be prompt. 5-Understand the assignment,
- 6-Reason about your task.
- 7-Apply your knowledge, 8-Do individual study.
- 9-Review frequently. 10-Talk about your work with your
- nstructors.
- 11-Prepare your lessons every day. 12-Have a will to learn.

#### -West Point Crier.

#### WILL COMMAND HOSPITAL.

Lieut.-Colonel H. E. Munroe, Med. '03, formerly officer in command of No. 8 Canadian Stationary Hospital,

has been appointed officer in command of the Canadian Military Hospital at Hastings, according to advices from England. WOMEN GAIN RECOGNITION. Due to the lack of male registra-

#### ion because of international complications, the University of Moscow is for the first time in its history open-

ing its gates to women students. Until the present time, women have been parred from the higher institutions of learning in Russia, and the precedent, established by the University of Mos-

#### HOW TO STUDY. DePauw University offers a course

called "How to Study," open only to freshmen, and giving regular college credit. It is said that the scholastic standing of the class has undergone a marked improvement since the installation of the course.

This is one way of solving the problem suggested in the complaint frequently heard: "I flunked because I didn't learn how to study until after had been here a year." Some method of scholastic guidance

for the freshman seems advisable. To have this officially provided by the institution, in a manner which is certain to have an effect, is undoubtedly better than other attempts which have been made in the same general direction.

The Big Brother plan may do some good along this line, although its primary object is different. Even so, it is scarcely reasonable to expect such a voluntary scheme, so vitally dependent upon so many individual personalities, to produce perfect results.

The system of advisers, under the loose organization which was in vogue here, cannot be expected to accomplish much. Fraternity guidance by upperclassmen for freshmen sounds better than it ordinarily works out in practice, and besides, applies to but a

Perhaps DePauw is on the right ber of freshmen who flunk out through sheer inexperience. -The University Daily Kansan.

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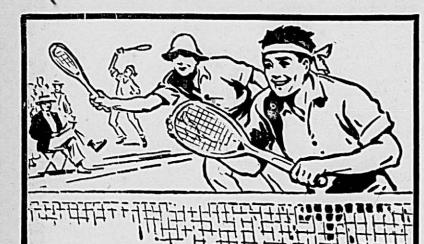
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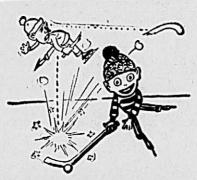
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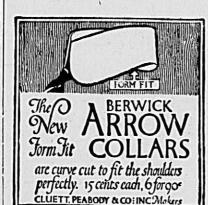


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Balkan Wars Served to Break Former Close Relations With Central Powers.

In a most interesting lecture, Dr. Colby resumed, yesterday, the discussion of the Greater Roumania, which he had begun a week ago. In his opening words he briefly summed up his preceding lecture, and then went on to discuss the Irredentist movement that has recently manifested itself in Roumania and the consequences thereof.

If the feeling of national unity, the

cry of race," has become, to-day, a mighty factor in the life of all nations, this is particularly true of Roumania. As long as King Carol lived and for about twenty years, this Latin state- like her Italian sister- had "pursued a policy which-to say the least-was not unfriendly to the Central Powers," a policy in which national sentiment entered very little, if at all. But the Balkan wars, by creating entirely new conditions in southeastern Europe, "unchained ambitions among the Balkan states themselves which were little, if at all less pronounced than the antagonism of all toward the Ottoman." The Jugoslav movement, especially, which aimed at the creation of a southern Slav state of 12,000,000 inhabitants, had a strong reaction in Roumania. Roumania's position as the most populous and wealthiest of all the Balkan states was greatly endangered, and the Roumanians immediately began to of their own country, which would "enable them at least to keep pace with the advance of Serbia." This, of course, could not fail to bring them into strong antagonism with the House of Austria and the Magvars. since by far the greater proportion of Roumanians under foreign rule were subjects of the Dual Monarchy (about 4,000,000 in Transylvania and Bukowina, as against a little more than 1,-000,000 in Bessarabia). The Irredentist movement, therefore, led by the Liga Culturale (a body corresponding to the Serbian Narodna Odbrana), was directed mainly against the Dual Monarchy, and the liberation of their captive brethren assumed greater and greater importance in the popular mind, until at last it quite overshadowed both the question of electoral reform and that of land tenure. From what we have said above then, we can see that in Roumania as in the other Balkan states, "an altruistic feeling and a sense of national self-advantage

acres.

went together, reacting upon each What was now the attitude of Hungary toward this hostile movement? "The answer is that Count Stephen Tisza, who is by far the most determined and probably the ablest public man in Hungary, gave great attention during the year which preceded the war to the growth of this intense anti-Magyar feeling among the Roumanians." Dr. Colby was inclined to think that Count Tisza was as eager for a declaration of war in 1914 as the Pan-Germans themselves. This was part of his programme, and was meant, of course, to strengthen the position of Hungary and of her German associates. In order not to bring about "unnecessary complications," he sought to conciliate the 3,700,000 Roumanians of Hungary by offering them in the autumn of 1913 certain con-cessions relating to the language question, and to the number of deputies which the Roumanian constituencies might send to her parliament at Budapest." But his plan failed partly because on the one hand, it did not satisfy the Roumanians, and partly because, on the other, it was "extremely distasteful to a majority of the Magyar nobles," whose cause was

championed by Count Andrassy, a firm supporter of Magyarization "a ontrance." That Tisza, however, did not adopt this policy because he was anxious to satisfy the natural aspirations of an oppressed race towards autonomy is shown by the fact that he was supported by the Pan-German press (see Deutsche Tager Zeitung of February 27th, 1914).

As regards the treatment received by the Roumanians of Transylvania at the hands of the Magyars, the lecturer referred his audience to the

writings of Mr. Seton-Watson (Scotus Viator), and of Cheradame (who wrote in the "Correspondant.". Dr. Colby then touched upon the question of elections in Hungary, and showed by what unlawful and brutal

means do Magyars secure at the polls "The number of military excuses the majority which they need. To il-(Continued on Page 2.)

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